TELEGRAPH—SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1918

DAILY TELEGRAPH—THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR

GREAT DRIVE FOR W. S. S. TO START MONDAY

Campaign to Pledge Lee County's Quota Will **Open Early Monday**

ENGLISH MAJOR COMING

Will Be Speaker at Meeting Somewhere in County **Next Thursday**

Major Ferguson, an officer of the British army, who is now in this country on furlough, will be one of the speakers in the War Savings campaign which will open in Lee County, June 17, and continue for about ten days. Major Ferguson, who has seen service in France during some of the most trying times, is a very interesting speaker. He will be in this county Thursday, June 20 but the committee in charge of arranging these meetings have not decided where he will be called upon to speak on that day.

Campaign Opens Monday The campaign will open on Monday evening with a big meeting at Lee Center, at which Attorneys H. Warner and John E. Erwin will be speakers. On Tuesday evening two meetings will be held, one at Scarboro, at which Attorney John E. Erwin, Attorney E. E. Wingert and Attorney M. J. Gannon will deliver the addresses; the other will be at the St. James church with Attorneys Warner and Hanneken as speakers. The committee has also arranged for a big meeting at Nelson on Wednes day night, at which Rev. E. C. Lumsden and Attorney Henry S. Dixon will speak.

Dixon Committee Chairman John L. Davies of the finance committee of the Neighborhood Council of Defense for Dixon township, has called a meeting of that committee to be held at the Elks Club, Monday evening, at which time the organization for the perfection well. of plans for the campaign in this township will be arranged. According to plans already outlined, the committee will determine the apportionments of the various precincts, precinct organizations will be efan organization in every block in the city for this campaign.

Kenneth, W. C. Durkes, E. J. Countryyman, R. S. Farrand, H. Edwards Mark D. Smith, Louis Pitcher, Max Rosenthal, C. H. McKinney, Max Eichler, A. P. Armington, George H. McKinney, Max Boynton, Frank J. Cahill, Frank D Stephan, Frank Schoenholz, E. S Rosecrans, O. H. Martin, C. B. Yonts, H. C. Warner, L. W. Mitchell, Douglas Harvey, W. E. English, John B. Ortgiesen, E. B. Raymond, John B. Crabtree, E. N. Howell, C. H. Keyes.

To Go to Amboy

A large number of local people are planning to attend the big meet ing of the township organizations of the Neighborhood Council at Amboy Sunday afternoon, at which time Sergeant DeVilliers, a battle scarred veteran of some of the hardest battles of the great European war, will deliver the principal address. Several other prominent Lee County men will Della Aschenbrenner, cornetist, and Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson of this city, who have delighted so many audiences with their splendid

DR. EDGAR MET

The Chicago Ophthalmological Society, of which Dr. T. O. Edgar of this city is vice president, tendered a reception and banquet to the officers of the section on Ophthalmology of the American Medical Association at the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, Tuesday evening, which Dr. Edgar at tended. On Thursday afternoon the officers of the society entertained Surgeon General Gorgas of the U.S. Army at a private dinner. the speakers at the convention was Sir Herbert Bruce, director of the Canadian Army Medical Service, who was a graduate from the same high school as Dr. Edgar, and whom the Dixon physician knew well.

JAP MARINES LAND IN CHINA

By Associated Press Leased Wire Tokio, June 12-Japanese marines were landed Sunday at Swatow, a port of China and center of the sugar industry, 225 miles north of Can ton. According to official announcement today the marines were sent ashore because of the disturbed conditions at that port.

DAUGHTER BORN A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ambrose of the Rock Island Road last night.

CROPS LOOK GOOD.

J. M. Moline returned Thursday from a visit Canada, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa. The prospects for a fine crop is everywhere evidenced with the exception of a portion of Canada that was swept by a wind- have returned from Chicago, where A daughter was born to Mr. and Thursday 76 fered from recent heavy rains.

THREE FARMERS ORDER TRACTORS ARTILLERY ON

Nettz & Co. at noon today had received orders for three of the Fordson tractors offered at factory cost by Henry Ford & Son as a war aid neasure, announcement of which was made in last evening's TELE-GRAPH. There is no doubt the plan to put these tractors out at cost will interest many farmers and it is almost certain the demand will exceed the number available.

JACOB SNYDER AND W. **FALLSTROM MEET ON** TRANSPORT TO FRANCE

Dixon Young Man Tells of **Chance Meeting Aboard** Big Ship at Sea

TELLS OF THE VOYAGE the Marne front northwest of Chat

Says All Aboard the Trans- by the Germans. There has been port Were Anxious to Sight a Submarine

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Snyder have received the following very interest- entire line. ing letter from their son Jacob, who is now in France. The letter was written aboard the transport which

Somewhere on the Big Sea, May 27, 1918. Hello, Dad and Mother:

Will write you a few lines and try in the region of Champlat and Bligto tell you about my trip so far; lots ny. of things I would like to tell but can not. First of all, it has been a won- Champagne district captured prisderful trip and most of the time a oners. calm sea. Lots of the fellows have been sick but I stood it fine.

Oh, yes, before I forget, I ran into Walter Fallstrom two days after had been on the boat; was on guard LOCAL OPERATIONS on one of the stairways that lead to the mess hall and who should come down but him. He hardly knew me; he is looking fine, fat and big; tell his father that I saw him and he is

Had Good Crew. Dad, I wish you could take this trip. All we have seen for four days has been water, and a boat once in a while. We have a great crew in charge; old timers, and they know The township committee which any. We are all nuts to see a submawas named some time ago, is as fol- rine; probably will before we get lows: John Davies, chairman; Henry there, but there is very little danger About 4,000 People Particieven if they do sink us; we have

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SAYS U-BOAT WARFARE HERE IS NOT SERIOUS

FIRST SEA LORD OF BRITISH AD-MIRALTY THINKS OBJECT IS TO SCARE US.

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, June 15-The German coast of the United States should not be taken very seriously, as Germany speak and an excellent program of probably will not attempt a blockade music has been arranged, including of American ports, Vice Admiral the Amboy Community Chorus, Miss Weymess, First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty, said today. He believes that only one submarine is oppurpose of its trip across the Atlantic was to frighten the American peo time. ple. German ruthlessness at sea must be met with centralized action in the SURG. GENERAL North Sea and the Metiterranean, he

TO INCREASE NAVY ROSTER

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, June 15 .- An increase of the enlisted strength of the navy to 131,465 men to man the fighting ships in commission and those now being built will be the minimum requiremen thy July 1, 1919, Secretary Daniels told members of the House naval committee today. The present enlisted strength of the navy is 87,000 men.

Sec. Daniels submitted a report from Rear Admiral Palmer, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, which emphasizes the need of officers, in which gins, of Battery C, 123 H. F. A. he said that two naval squadrons in European waters now have no commanders except those assigned by the British, and that five additional squadrons which will soon be ready will have no commanders.

REPRESENTATIVE HERE

of the legislature from this district, Gen. Pershing's desire to have a was here today on business.

GETS COMMISSION

Attorney Fred Gardner of Rochelle, the son of Attorney C. E Gardner, who is well known in this city, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Aviation Section, according to a report issued by the War Department yesterday. At- just received orders to take his torney Gardner is now located at equipment aboard boat. He is prob- east Sunday. Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

ATTENDED MEETING. Drs. Edgar, Murphy and Segner storm and portions of Iowa that suf-fered from recent heavy rains. | they attended the meeting of the Mrs. F. C. Forney of route 6 Tues- Friday 80 American Medical Association. | day. | Saturday 28 American Medical Association.

LONG FRONT IS **NOW INCREASING**

Paris Reports Great Activity Between Montdidier and the Oise River

CALM ON OTHER FRONTS 144 NAMES ON ARMY

British Report Deals With Success of Local Operations in Flanders

BULLETIN With the American Army in France, June 15.—American batteries last night hurled thousands of gas shells into the German lines along teau Thierry. The bombardment was in retaliation for a heavy gas attack patrol activity along the American front in the Marne region and in Picardy, and some artillery fire in addition to the gas bombs. has been no infantry action. The situation is tense along the

By Associated Press Leased Wire Paris, June 15 (Official) - During took the contingent of troops across; the night there was great activity between the opposing artillery between Montdidier and the Oise south of the Aisne and also west of Rheims

French patrol operations in the

The night was calm on all other

BRITISH REPORT

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, June 15-The success of local operations last night by English and Scottish battalions north of Bethune on the Flanders front, in which more than 60 prisoners were taken, is reported by the war office.

pated in Meeting at City Park Last Evening

LUMSDEN'S ADDRESS

The Flag day exercises at City park last evening were attended by officers of B. P. O. E.

The officers and members of the lodge marched from their clubhouse Graff nad Raphael J. Drew. to the park in a body headed by the Municipal band, and gathered about submarine warfare off the Atlantic the tennis court, where the exercises

The program opened with the Star Spangled Banner, after which the

and inspiring address by Rev. E. C. For Flag and Native Land." tI need Warren Graff and John Kelly. only be said, that the big crowd stood gathered around the speaker ried an exclusive story that the boys for forty-five minutes and kept gathering instead of dispersing, to express the way in which this eloquent address was received.

ARRIVES IN FRANCE

Leo Berardfi son of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Berard of 116 Artesian rival in France.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huggins have of Moral and Political Science. received word of the safe arrival in France of their son, Lloyd J. Hug- INFANT CHILD Sgt. Handel of the 123 H. F. A. has notified Dixon friends of his arrival on the other side.

TO ISSUE RAZORS.

F. A. Brewer of Tampico, member by the war department, in line with at Oakwood. clean-faced force as an element in morale.

ON WAY TO FRANCE.

Guy Hardesty, who was unable to accompany Battery C, when it left for France, on a card from Englewood, N. J., written May 13, said he had ably now en route to join the overseas force.

DAUGHTER BORN

MOTOR BOAT IS TOTALLY BURNED AMERICAN ACE

A motor boat belonging to Joe miller was burned to the water's edge at the Grand Detour dock on Thursday night, and it'is believed the fire was of incendiary origin, as the boat had not been used during the day. Another launch, the property of John Page, which had been tied at the dock was also cut from its moorings and allowed to float down the stream. It caught in some brush further down stream where its owner

AND MARINE REPORTS

Casualty Lists Today Show Six Killed in Action, 107 Seriously Hurt

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, June 15-The army asualty list issued today contains

31 names: Killed in action 8 Died of wounds 10 Died of accident 1 Died of disease 1 Wounded severely52 Wounded (degree undeter-

mined) 4 Illinois casualties include: Severe ly wounded-Private James Jacobs and Tonie Marckley, both of Chicago Marine Casualties.

The marine corps casualties listed oday contained 63 names: Killed in action

Wounded severely55 Lieut .Orlando C. Crowther of Car on is reported killed and five Illinois men are reported as being severely

NINE MORE YOUNG MEN LEFT FOR WAR SERVICE

SEVEN MEN SENT TO NORTH-WESTERN U. AND TWO TO VALPARAISO AT NOON.

The last of the contingents of men what they are doing. They even go looking for trouble, but can't find INSPIRED LARGE CROWD who enlisted for mechanical instruction and schooling, were sent to the park on Saturday, June 22. Northwestern University at Evanston and Valparaiso University, Valparai- been secured for that day and a big so, Ind., this morning, the men leaving on the C. & N. W. train at 6:40 o'clock.

> Charles F. Bishop was named as captain of the squad of men sen to Evanston, and Herbert F. Smith was sent to Valparaiso University, they very large crowd, perhaps four Senneff, while seven men were sent thousand people gathering to hear to Evanston under the leadership of the program, which was given by the Mr. Bishop. They were Frederick W. Oesterheld, Guy Simonson, Frank S. Perry, Harold H. Brierton, Joseph C

DIXON COMPANY NOW IN FRANCE

Battery C of the 123rd Heavy regular Elks' Flag Day ritual was ob Field Artillery, of which the old Co. served. Rev. A. B. Whitcombe read G organization is now a part, has arthe Elks' tribute to the flag and also rived safely in France, according to gave the history of the American word received by friends and rela erating off the coast and that the flag from the time of the landing of tives from a number of members of the Mayflower in 1620 to the present that organization. The cards telling of their arrival were received here This was followed by a splendid this morning. Among those from whom cards were received are Mor Lumsden, who spoke on the subject. ris L. Rosbook, Albert Htueerer

THE TELEGRAPH on May 17th car were known to have sailed,

WILSON GIVEN FRENCH HONORS

By Associated Press Leased Wire Paris, June 18-President Wilson Place, who is with the 123rd Heavy former Premier Salandra of Italy Field Artillery, has written his par- and Cardinal Mercier of Belgium ents notifying them of his safe ar- were today unanimously elected to membership in the French Academy

DIED THIS MORN

Wilfred Charles, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eller of 1308 arrival in France. W. Sixth street, died shortly after The funeral was held midnight. Razors are now being issued to from the home this afternoon. Rev. the men of the expeditionary forces G. A. Graff officiating and interment

THE WEATHER

Saturday, June 15.

Generally fair tonight and Sumday; warmer tonight and in north-

Monday 82 55 Tuesday 78 58 Wednesday . ..92 48 54 Saturday28

GOT 5 ENEMY CRAFT IN DAY

Sergeant Putnam of Brookline, Mass., Is Accredited With New Record

HE IS "ACE OF ACES"

Has Been Exceeded, but Not During the War, and Then by a Frenchman

By Associated Press Leased Wire Paris, June 15-Serg. David Putnam of Brookline, Mass., is reported ILLINOIS LIEUT. DEAD to have downed five Germans on the 10th of June. Three of Putnam's aerial victories are official and the others are under official investiga-

This record, if the five are accredted, makes his total of enemy machines downed thirteen, supplanting Lieut. Frank Bayliss of New Bedford, Mass., as the American "Ace of

The feat accredited to Serg. Putnam is the most notable achieved by an American aviator, and probably exceeded by only one during the entire war.

The only larger bag of airplanes in a single day is accredited to Lieut. Fonck, a French ace, who on May 9 brought down six Germa nmachines.

GREAT PROGRAM FOR SHOEMAKERS' PICNIC

Employees of Brown Shoe country started this war for the bene-Co. Will Have Gala Day at Lowell Park

PROGRAM FOR THE DAY

The employes of the Brown Shoe llisted for mechanical instruc- picnic which will be held at Lowell

The Dixon Municipal band has program of athletic events will be given. There will be dancing during the afternoon and evening. The program of events will be a baseball game, nail driving contest, hat kicking contest, pie eating contest, foot made commander of the quota going races, sack race, shoe race, standing to Valparaiso. Only two men were and running jumps, tug of war, swim ming race, and many other features being Herbert F. Smith and Hugh Prizes have been offered for the winners of all these events which will continue throughout the afternoon.

Program-Morning. The complete program is: 10:30. Baseball game.

12 m. Dinner. Afternoon.

1:00. Nail driving contest.

1:15. Hat kicking contest

1:30. Pie eating contest. 1:45. Boys' foot race, under foureen years.

2:00. Men's 75 yard dash. 2:10. Men's 100 yard dash.

2:20. Fat men's race.

2:30. Girls' foot race, under four-

(Continued on page 5, Col. 3) REPORT RIOTS GRIP AUSTRIA

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, June 15 .- Reports of serious crisis in Austria are current today. They come from various out side sources, but there are none diectly confirmatory.

News from the semi-official Fabra Agency of Madrid, Spain, says that private information from a reliable source says grave events are happen ing today in Austria, where the people are demanding peace at any A message from Amsterdam started in Vienna.

M'CARTY IN FRANCE Capt. C. G. Preston yesterday re-

ceived a card from Serg. Frank Mc-Carty, formerly of Dixon, now of Bat

BAKER IN CHICAGO Secretary of War Baker will speak

in Chicago July 4, it was announced yesterday. GREAT AMERICAN STORES

pected. Manager Will H. Hommel of house tomorrow. the local store has made all arrange ments for a big time and the program will consist of speaking, games .35 and music, with a big dinner at ing, this afternoon, at the invitation

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dunn of Ohio, Mrs. Wm. Cahill.

PRESS CLUB TO BE HERE TONIGHT OVER 800,000

Entertainers of the Press Club of the 342nd Infantry at Camp Grant in charge of Corp. Nitschke, arrived here this afternoon to present their earnival of vaudeville and dancing at he Armory this evening, announcement of which has been made before The soldiers are entitled to and doubtless will receive very liberal Gen. March, Chief of Staff, patronage from the people of Dixon and vicinity.

NORTH DIXON MAN IS HELD BECAUSE OF HIS INSULTS TO OLD GLORY

Emil Eckert Arrested Late Yesterday Afternoon on **Most Serious Charge**

AWAIT INSTRUCTIONS Local Authorities Asking

Federal Officials What to Do With Him Emil Eckert of North Dixon was haled before Chairman Henry S. Dixon, State's Attorney Harry Ed-

wards and A. B. Whitcombe, local agent of the Department of Justice, late yesterday afternoon and charged with having made insulting remarks about the flag and other pro-German statements. Eckert admitted making the remarks concerning the flag and was ordered held by Sheriff Phillips, pending the receipt of instructions from the United States District Eckert, who is employed at the

Borden Milk Company plant, admitted saying, while the American flag was being raised there, "Damn the flag, I have no use for it." He also admitted having said, in a discussion of the war, "the kaiser will be over here in a few months and then we will see where we are at" and, "the laboring people of this fit of the rich".

Eckert, who says that he can neither read nor write, has assumed a very anti-American attitude, regarding the war and members of his family and friends have warned him of the results which would surely follow if he continued that attitude, but in spite of that he made company have arranged for a big the insulting remarks about the flag as it was being raised in of of Flag Day yesterday morning.

ame Here as a Child Eckert said that he came to this country when he was 3 years of age and has lived here for the past 55

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GERMAN ATROCITIES MAKE 'EM SEE RED

MEMBER OF ENGINEERS SAYS HE WILL SMILE WHEN HE KILLS A GERMAN

"The only good Germans are dead makes it urgent that American force: Germans, so every one killed makes the German nation just a little bet-

This is the philosophy a "buck" private in the engineer. (railway) The time and size of the movement

cago for the front last July.

each of whom had his left eye put ing superiority" of numbers which is out simply because they have two sons in the French army. When the Germans retreated they carried off cussed. their two daughters. This was in 1915, and the old folks have not heard from them since. In the same COME AT ANY TIME town lives a little girl who had germ disease dropped in her eye, and two are fighting.

RUNAWAY BOY GIVES SELF UP

The police are holding in custody, Roy Greenwood, who walked into the station about midnight last night and asked for lodging for the night. Upon inquiry by Officer Winters it was learned that the young man had escaped from the St. Charles School says a rumor was in circulation on for Boys at St. Charles. The boy the Bouise today that rioting had admitted this and the superintendent of that school was notified. Greenwood, who says his home is at Iuka, Ill., escaped from the school Tuesday, June 11, and has been walking around the country, sleeping in barns and begging food since that time. tery F, 122nd H. F. A., telling of his An officer will come from St. Charles for him this evening.

MOOSE LODGE CHANGES

DATE OF MEETING At the recent meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose a change was made in the meeting day for the summer season from every Wednesday until WILL PICNIC TOMORROW the third Tuesday of each month. The Great American stores of this This will go into effect hte coming listrict will hold a picnic tomorrow Tuesday when the usual lodge work at Schorr's park. This will include will be taken up, with a school of nithe managers and their families and struction at its close. A pleasant aftall the help, and about 150 are ex- ernoon is promised those at the club

> IN STERLING COURT Judge John B. Grabtree presided AMERICANS HOLD at a session of the City Court at Sterl- FIFTY MILES OF FRONT of Judge Carl E. Sheldon.

Elmer Rice will go to Rockford Ill., will be Sunday guests of Mr. this evening to spend Sunday with friends.

YANKEE TROOPS **NOW IN FRANCE**

Says Million Will Be There by July 1

SPEED IS IMPERATIVE

General Says Situation of Allies Is More Favorable Than in Months

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, June 15 .- More than 300,000 American troops have been sent to France since the United States entered the war, and the government expects to have a million men in service over seas by July 1st.

This disclosure was made by Gen

March, chief of staff, at his first weekly conference with newspaper correspondents today, and earlier by war department officials to members of the Senate Military Committee. The figures include all branches of the service necessary for a complete army-combatant and non-com-

batant units. All war department reports concerning troops sent across will be on this basis. Situation More Favorable "The situation of the allies is more favorable than it has been for many months," Gen. March said. So many American troops have been sent across that their numbers are now

nearly sufficient to counterbalance the losses sustained by the allies. Gen. March summarized the battle situation with the four phases of the great German offensive halted, but with the final battles yet to come To meet the emergency, he said, only the lack of shipping facilities is limiting the rush of Americans to the fighting front, and their prompt en-

gagement in the struggle is a paramount necessity. Map Illustrations The conference was held in the War Council room. On the walls hung great maps, and Gen. March pointed to the colored pins marking the opposing armies at each place, as

he talked. Continuing, he said: "The obvious object of the German advance is: "First, the channel ports, the capture of which would make it necessary for England in her shipping to go further up the sea, thus slowing it up and making it more dangerous; second, Paris, a point of immense strategic value and of great impor-

tance to the people of France.' Straightened Line The fighting of the past week on the Oise-Aisne front, he demonstrated, was designed to straighten out the German battle front rather than as a direct blow on any objec tive. Further operations of this character may be expected before the

drive for the channel can be resumed, He added that up to the present the bulge in the line had added 66 miles to the allied front from Rheims to the sea and that a large number of the allied forces had been absorbed in holding it. This, he said

be rushed forward without delay. He would make no prediction as to the time American aid might give the allies a superiority in numbers which was the first unit to save Chi- of the enemy forces from the east to the west could not be estimated, he "In a little town near our camp, stated, nor could he estimate the day says the letter, "lives an aged couple the allies would have the "master

eventual. The Italian situation was not dis

NEW DRIVE MAY

With the French Army in France, little boys who have their ears cut June 14 .- Only small local actions off-this is typical of the brutes we have occurred along the battle front since last night, and it appears scarcely possible that the Germans will recommence serious work for the present on the line of Montdidier-Noyon.

Their offensive for the capture of Compiegne, with the eventuality of making further progress toward Paris from the base that they hoped to attain there, may be regarded as having met a bloody check, costing them thousands of men belonging to their best divisions Hope to Forestall America

There appears no doubt that the Germans desired to make an imposing advance toward the capital and at the same time inflict losses on the French and the British before the American army was ready to take the

They assuredly are anxious in regard to the rapidly growing army from across the Atlantic ocean and are trying their utmost to use up the old armies in front of them before fresh transatlantic troops arrive in sufficiently strong force to turn the New Drive Is Expected

The heroism of the veteran troops who in these last days have inflicted such terrific losses on the flower of the German army has given the foe a rude shock. The Germans probably will try to break through somewhere else, but

the allies, with their armies under the command of Gen. Foch, are confident that they will check the Germans anywhere.

Washington, D. C., June 15 .- Mili-

tary observers are convinced that the present situation on the western battle front not only permits but de-

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POLO

Sarah Shoemaker, the daughter of Pearson and Elizabeth Shoemaker, was born March 22, 1845, on the Ol farm six miles west of Polo, known cago visiting her parents and relaas the Harvey Shoemaker farm. She tives departed this life at Long Beach, Calif., May 5th, having been in visited here with friends Thursday Rock Falls and Miss Mary Hheil o failing health for most of the win- evening on his way home from Ore- Leanore, Ill., visited at the home of children, all of whom, with the parents, have preceded her in death, with the exception of one sister, Mrs. Laura V. Buswell, who resides in The deceased has lived most of her life in Polo since she was 17 years of age; her parents leaving the farm at that time. In the year 1899 she accompanied her sister, Mrs. Williams and husband to California, and remained there with them for five years, caring for the sister, who was ill. After the sister's death she returned to Polo, and home, as she termed it. She spent a number of winters at Long Beach, Calif., but she always was glad to come back to her many friends here. Iit is with sincere regret to these many friends that there has passed from among us one whose highest delight was in doing some kind act for others, "Ever willing to serve, an attribute of noble womanhood belongs to her. The remains will probably arrive some time Sunday, and burial will take place at the Brick

HARMON

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Porter are entertaining their niece, Mrs. Cora Maye from Kansas

Mrs. Charles Woodburn of Sterling spent the week's end at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. L. Hill of South

Mrs. Dutton Woods of Sterling visited at the William Dietz farm last week Miss Stella Long is home for the summer vacation. She has been at-

tending school at Mount St. Clare. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. P. Long have just received word from their son, Herbert, that he has been transferred from the Great Lakes Naval Train-

The John L. Porter and George E. Ross families, with Mrs. Cora Maye and Mrs. William Smith as guests, motored Friday afternoon to the Pines, where they enjoyed a picnic

Mrs. George E. Ross and daughter, Esther, are spending a few weeks at the Dr. Carlyle home in Robison,

Rev. Charles Kenna of Chattanooga, Tenn., occupied the pulpit of the E. church both Sunday morning and evening. Those in attendance had an opportunity of hearing two brilliant addresses from this gifted young Southerner. Rev. Kenna is taking advanced work at Evanston and has arranged with the church offleials to preach here during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hill entertained at Sunday dinner Rev. Kenna, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kugler and son, Ellis, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn P. Par-

William and Clifford Hill motored to Stockton, Saturday, where they enjoyed a brief visit with relatives and friends

Geraldine Perkins has as her guest Charlotte Brooks of Hamilton. Vernon Perkins had a runaway ac

cident south of Harmon, Monday, while hauling corn to market. For tunately for driver and horses neither were seriously hurt.

Wesley Peach and Glen Hopkins hauled corn to market Monday. Mrs. Henry Shaff and daughter,

Pauline, the Fred Shulte, Henry Geldean, William Stonseifer, Harry Warner and Louis Bontz families motored to Rock River, Sunday, where a picnic dinner was enjoyed.

Pliny McCarter and wife motored to Dixon, Sunday, where they enjoyed the day at the Aaron Eberle

Louis Bontz of Hamilton marketed corn on Tuesday.

The Social Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Lynn Parker on Thursday afternoon. All newcomers are cordially invited.

Lemuel Camery was in Dixon Sun-

Clyde Scheffler from Sterling were Sunday callers in Harmon.

Harvey A. Egan of Princeville is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arnold Stauffer.

The Red Cross rooms at the Frank Metlinger home are open to all patriotic women every Wednesday aft-

Miss Ada Demey attended the Congregational church in Sterling, Sun-

STEWARD

Mrs. Geeley, who had been teaching school in Franklin Grove, visited with Mrs. Warrington Thursday, and Friday she went to Freeport to visit a brother.

On last Wednesday Mrs. A. B. Titus and daughter entertained at their home the following relatives: Mrs. Joe Titus and daughter of Woodhull, Ill.; Mrs. Charles Titus and daughter of Flagg; Mrs. Tom Richolson and two children of Davis Junction; Ed Titus and wife and a niece and their daughter, Helen, and haby, from near Davis Junction, and Malta; also Mildred and Florence Titus of near Malta.

E. A. Lixton was here Saturday from Camp Grant calling on friends



Miss Helen Daley left here Saturday morning for her home in Mon- ited relatives here last Friday. mouth. She will not teach here next

Ollie Carney is at home from Chi- Sunday and spent the day there.

gon, where he visited his daughter. Jack Blei Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jarboe, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holderness of De-Kalb and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarboe of Aurora spent Sunday at the

Morris Cook has been in Mississippi the past week on business. Miss Marjorie Cook returned home lette Sunday from school at Evanston, Thursday

Rev. and Mrs. Warrington expect to spend the latter part of the week at Newark and visit old friends. The play given by the seventh and plied. eighth grade pupils was well attend-

ed and enjoyed by all. The Standard Bearers gave a porch party and picnic supper Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ravaness in honor of Miss

The seventh and eighth grades and the high school pupils and teachers enjoyed a picnic near Chana on Fri-

Frank Chase is giving his house a coat of paint.

SUBLETTE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gunterberg and children and Mrs. John Gunterberg and son, Robert, of Chicago, visited at the Joseph Bulfer home over last

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Virgel and daughter, Myrtle, and Mrs. Blair, all of Amboy, spent last Sunday at the W. Gagstetter home.

Hoffman, who have been attending are assured only by pure blood. If North Western College, are home for only every man and woman could be the summer vacation.

pent the winter in California, was guest at the home of Melphia Clark lickly, anaemic-looking men, women ast week.

school ground. Miss Lucille Fletcher of Eldena attended the dance here last Monday of rosy-checked people everywhere.

The junior Y. P. A. members of the Sublette Union church gave a pariotic home talent plan at the church parlor, last Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Red Cross. The Juniors prepared the program almost entirely alone, and much credit must be given them for the good program which they rendered. The church was very prettily decorated with flags and bunting.

Thos. Angier purchased a new Overland touring car. Erbes Bros. have a new Frank'lin touring car, and Theiss a new Dodge. Miss Mae Clark is a patient at the Sublette hospital.

Paul Koehler and Miss Bessie Hicks were united in marriage last Thursday, June 6th, at Rockford, Ill. by the Rev. Bishop Muldoon.

Messrs. Edward and Arthur Hahn of Chicago spent a few days at the ber that inside cleanliness is more im-John Malach home the past week. Mrs. F. C. Reis spent last Friday in Dixon with her son, Harold Reis,

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JUNE 15, 1918

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Mike Lance and family motored to St. Bedes College, Peru, Ill., last Frank Fluehr of Chicago and Geo

Fluehr and family of Sterling and Rev. F. W. Nazerene of Wayenette Mr. and Mrs. Charles Florida of

AMBOY

The Kapland carnival company home of Mrs. Bowles and daughter, arrived in town Monday and wil lexhibit until Saturday, June 15. J. Harvey and wife, Miss Hark-

ins and Miss Kelly motored to Sub-The Red Cross numbered 42 on

Tuesday, at the work room, this being the largest attendance yet. The ladies are very busy making comfort kits as they try to keep the boys sup-

Mrs. Wm. Langley returned from a visit to Rockford. Mrs. Finn and Margaret Gugerty

****** Clear, Peachy Skin Awaits Anyone Who Drinks Hot Water

Says an inside bath, before breakfast helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

bright, alert-a good, clear skin and The Misses Melvian and Myrtle a natural, rosy, healthy complexion induced to adopt the morning inside Mrs. Elizabeth McLaug'alin, who bath, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of the thousands of and girls, with pasty or muddy The Sublette public school will complexions; insteal of the multiclose Friday with a picnic on the tudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng

An inside bath is had by drinking each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it o wash from the stomach, liver, kidleys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour ermentations and poisons, thus leansing, sweetening and freshening he entire alimentary canal before outting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, bilousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, olds; and particulary those who have pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance, awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must rememportant than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.

parted for a visit in Chicago. Rev. Father Benedict of Peru had charge of the services at St. Patrick's church Sunday.

Dr. Berryman and wife accompanied by Mr. McFadden, returned from Apple River. Miss Nellie Cahill of Walton was

an Amboy shopper Saturday. Miss Josie Kehs visited her mother, who is a patient in the Sublette hos- . through advertising. The facts

Mrs. George Allen returned to Dubuque after a visit at the John Lynch | ments of appeal. These influ-

Miss Mary Friel of DeWitt, Ia., visited Amboy and Dixon friends. Mrs. P. O'Brien visited with Amboy friends, Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Egan and Miss Tierney visited at the Conroy home in Dixon recently.

Mrs. F. Dixon of Kewanee visited at the Crossin home.

Mrs. E. Morrissy returned to her home in Walton much improved in Mr. Barch has opened an uphol-

stering room in the Hegert building. Miss Margaret Theiss returned a year by mail (in advance). after a two weeks' visit in Chicago. Rev. J. Burrows conducted the anion services in the Congregational church Sunday.

The street improvement commis-

Mrs. Lawson and daughter de- avenue. A meeting was called on

Monday evening. Miss Nellie Cushing arrived from Florida to visit old friends in Amboy, her former home.

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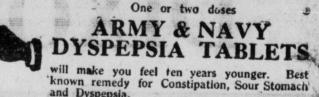
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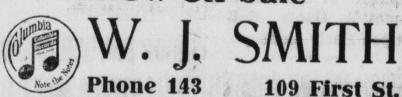
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COMING EVENTS

Monday.

nic, Nancassadde Lodge, Assembly

G. A. R. Circle, G. A. R. Hall. Golden Rule Circle, Mrs. Schild-

Tuesday. Practical Club, Red Cross Shop.

Wednesday

Prairieville Social Circle, Mrs. Elmer Sollenberger, Dixon.

To Grand Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. John Honeycutt of Amboy with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hoover of Chicago, drove to Grand Detour today, taking lunch eon there. They stopped in Dixon on

To Plano.

Ore., and Leslie Rees of this city left Mrs. McKenney gave a number of today for a short visit with relatives at Plano, III. charming readings. The Misses Irene Miller and Marguerite Watts also

At Dinner.

Burton will be dinner guests tomor- ing in its contagious enthusiasm and row at the home of Mr. and Mrs. expressed patriotism. Mrs. Charles Philip Woolever.

Family Reunion.

and picnic, which gathers members largely attended. of that family to the number of 100 or more each year from the middle west, is being held today at Assembly park. Prominent members of hte cial Circle will be held Wednesday family are included in the interest-with Mrs. Elmer Sollenberger, 1009 ing program which is usually given Palmyra avenue, Dixon. The memafter the picnic dinner.

For Vacation.

Miss Emma Carpenter, who taught fense. in Fulton, returned to Dixon for the summer vacation and is making her home with Mrs. Benjamin.

For Mrs. Philpott.

Philpott of Minneapolis.

Will Entertain

Mrs. Jack Forrest will entertain Take Park Cottage.

Palmyra Mutual Aid. held on June 26th at the home of Cross sewing

Summer in Chicago

Miss Florence Krayzer went to Chicago today where she will spend the summer with her sister and oth-

> ____ Farrell-Lloyd.

A Deposit, New York, paper, The Deposit Courier-Journal of June 12, carries the announcement of the mar riage of Mrs. Agnes Lloyd, widow of the late Julius Lloyd of this city, to Owen V. Farrell of Deposit, N. Y. Mrs. Lloyd in writing of the event Deppen. He enjoyed visiting the can says she is marrying a friend of long standing and they are most happy in their home in Deposit, which is in a little valley of the Adirondacks.

Owen V. Farrell, one of the hustling real estate men of this village, and Mrs. Agnes Lloyd of San Antonio. Texas, were united in marriage Tuesday, June 4, in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City.

After th eceremony, accompanied by a few friends, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell repaired to the groom's city residence, 1083 East 15th St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, where refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell will reside in this village for the present.



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For Second Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boehme on the

occasion of their second anniversary, June 14th, were most happily sur-O. E. A. Parlor Club Annual Pic- prised by a group of friends who came to spend the evening with them The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hess and daughter Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. John Leydig, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Griffith and son, Mr. berg, and Mrs. Wm. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Zunde and Mr. and Mrs. Nicklaus. The evening was passed pleasantly in the enjoyment of music and games and light refreshments.

> Good supper with plenty of strawberries, cream and cake at Presbyterian church, Saturday, 5 to 7 p. m. Price 40c.

> > W. R. C. Flag Day.

An interesting program was rendered Thursday evening at G. A. R. hall in connection with the Flag day celebration of the Woman's Relief Corps. Mrs. Read and Mrs. Ballou, who always delight their audiences. Miss Hazel Fuestman of Salem, sang several patriotic selections and gave a very pretty vocal duet. The address of the evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. David Talty and son Rev. E. C. Lumsden and was inspir-Eastman recounted the patriotic undertakings of the W. R. C., enlightening the public on much that is not The annual Senneff family reunion commonly known. The meeting was

Prairieville Circle.

A meeting of the Prairie ille Sobers are requested to attend in large numbers as there will be sewing from the Council of National De-

Attended Wedding.

Mr and Mrs. I. J. Downs, Lee an-John Downs, Mrs. John H. Hutton Mrs. George Downing is entertain- and Mrs. C. B. Swartz of Dixon ating this afternoon for Mrs. Frank tended the Kreitzer-Fleming werding in Rockford on Wednesday.

St. Paul's Missionary.

A meeting of the Woman's Home for Mrs. Frank Philpott on Tuesday. and Foreign Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church was held at the home of Mrs. George Beal Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gerhardt of day afternoon. The bible lesson was Chicago have rented the Moss cot- conducted by Mrs. Rickard and the tage at Assembly park, Mr. Gerhardt lesson study by Mrs. Edw. Dysart, is connected with the Remington assisted by Miss Catharine Beal. Mrs F. D. Altman led in prayer. Victrola music and two beautiful piano numchurch to do Red Cross work. A com bly, as follows: Mrs. Margaret Steph ration for army service. an, Mrs. Owen Clymer and Miss Ma-

mie Remmers. After the meeting a very pleasant social hour was enjoyed. The next regular meeting will be held at the church. This is to be an all day meet ing with a scramble luncheon at

Visited Nephew.

Joseph Shelhamer returned on day from a several days visit in Rockford with his nephew, George tonment.

With Daughter. Mrs. Jacob Drenner of Polo is a guest at the home of her daughter Mrs. John Vaughn.

From Sterling.

Mrs. L. C. Hall and Mrs. Martha McFalls of Sterling were guests on Friday at the home of Mrs. Bert

Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ream entertained at dinner Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Burhenn and their daughter, Mrs. E. C. Smith, who is here from Rossville visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos, Cheatle. Miss Anna Cheatle and Mrs. I. G. Ankeny, the latter of Blue Earth, Minnesota, and her children, Duth and

Thomas Edward. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cheatle Miss Cheatle and Mrs. Ankeny and children will go to Sterling to visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Grundy From there Mrs. Ankeny and children will leave for their home in

Golden Rule Circle.

A meeting of the Golden Rule Cir Dr. W. F. Aydelotte cle of the Grace Evangelical church will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. B. S. Schildberg. There will be sewing for the Council of National Defense.

For Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Graf of Elkader Ia., came today to be guests of the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. G A. Graf. Walter Graf will also come from Great Lakes. The other members of the family, who attended the wedding of Miss Helen Graf to Rev F. C. P. Ide, are still here and a fan ily reunion and dinner will be held tomorrow. In the family of Rev. and Mrs. Graf there are six boys and three girls and with the members of their indivadual families they form quite a company.

In Bloomington.

Miss Fredda Johnson and father. Garret Johnson, are visiting at the home of Mrs. W. E. Ambrose, Bloom ington. Miss Johnson is on her vacation from the Dixon National bank.

Mystic Workers Met.

The regular meeting of the Mystic Workers was held last evening in Miller's hall. The regular business vas transacted, and a class of candidates was initiated into the order, the degree team putting on the work in an impressive manner.

The delegates and alternates to the 12th biennial coorentien were elected, as follows:

Delegates-Agnes A. Barry,

William V. Slothower, Percy W. Busby, Ethel Trottnow, Ezra M. Hoover,

Alternates-A. H. Beckingham, E. A. Fuller, Margaret Ferry,

Frank C. Sproul.

Emma White, Anna Taylor, Dena Slothower. After the meeting the lodge enjoyed a social, which had been prepared

and a good time is expected.

Entertained Co-Workers

Frank Stephan entertained the office force of the Grand Detour Plow Hawk, on Pine Creek, last night.

From Mt. Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt of Mt. Carroll, are guests at the home of Mr. and of the guns. Mrs. Wm. Stark. They motored here from Mt. Carroll yesterday and will return there today.

To Give Dinner.

Miss Olive Bender will entertain at 6 o'clock dinner this evening for Miss Ruto Crawford and Ralph Lievan. The latter leaves the first of the week for Wilmingtno. Del., where he works in the shipyards. He will drive his Stutz car there.

Parlor Club Pienic.

The O. E. S. Parlor club will hold its annual picnic at the Nancassadde lodge, Assembly park, Monday, June 17. Members are requested to bring sandwiches, dishes and silver and any goodies they desire. If it should rain a scramble supper, to be held at Masonic hall that evening, will be made of the affair.

Met at Dixon Shop. A number of members of the Bend Red Cross unit spent a busy afternoon Thursday at the Dixon Red Cross shop, accomplishing a great deal of work.

Had Furlough.

Sgt. John Rosbrook has just re- Cincinnati 23 urned to Camp Grant from a ten- Boston23 day furlough spent in Humboldt, S. Pittsburgh20

For Consin. The Misses Murphy, 911 Hennepin New York 7, Chicago 0. Palmyra Mutual Aid.

The next regular meeting of the Palmyra Mutual Aid society will be held on June 26th at the home of the held on June 26th at the held of the held on June 26th at the held of the held on June 26th at the held of the held o Drew, who left today for Evanstor Mrs. Frank Beede in Palmyra, when mittee was appointed to sell tickets to take a course in motor mechanics the members will meet to do Red for the coming Rock River Assematic at Northwestern university in preparations.

From Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grant came to Dixon from Rock Island on Friday and the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Grant, will return with them to Boston make her home in Rock Island.

To Champaign.

Miss Mary Wynn leaves Monday St. Louis 24 Champaign for a six weeks' course Washington 25 at the University of Illinois.

With Mrs. Rogers. Miss Margaret Dale of Evanston is the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. Rog-

Visited in Polo.

Mrs. J. W. Carpenter has returned from Polo after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Anderbussel b &

Suggestions in Cooking.

Sour milk and soda is a cheaper 'lightening' agent than baking pow

To make your coffee last longer,

e that it is very finely ground. Make a larger omelet with fewer eggs by adding left-over cereals.

ereal Omelet-

1 cup cold cooked cereal 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoou paprika

1 teaspoon chopped parsley 2 tablespoons hot water 2 egg yolks 2 egg whites stiffly beaten

1 tablespoon fat Mix cereal, salt, paprika, parsiey and hot water, and add to the wellbeaten egg yolks. Fold in the stiffly peaten egg whites. Melt fat in a frylook over the fire until brown, place n hot oven 2 minutes, then fold and

Try a little grated cheese for flavring your pan-fried cornnieal mush. Stir it into the hot mush and when t is melted, pour into a greased oan and proceed as always for fried

These rice cakes are delicious with naple syrup. 1 1-2 to 2 cups of cold cooked

1- Steaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons fat Add the pepper and well beaten egg to the rice. Mix thoroughly and nold into flat cakes. Brown in a fryng pan in which fat has been melt-

Dinner Guests. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lyons of Amboy will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Loftus tomorrow, A Total

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by the men. At the next meeting the than was the case at the beginning of 135 2* ladies will have charge of the social, the war. Men whose legs or arms have been fractured by shells now are restored that they receive prompt antiseptic Phone K1028. Company, at his cottage, Black treatment and surgical attention the stiffening of articulation. Their Mr. and Mrs. Deane of Lincoln, Neb., far from the nerve wracking sound

What the Draftsman Does.

Generally speaking, a draftsman, or draughtsman, is one who draws plans from instructions given him. A mechanical draftsman is an assistant to a mechanical engineer, and he draws the plans of the engineer's proposed works. If he is a mechanical engineer it will be plans of machines, bridges, etc. An architect plans buildings, and his draftsman, from instructions furnished him, draws the plans. The draftsman is largely a copyist. He creates nothing, but he gives expression to the ideas of his superior.

STANDING OF BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 32 New York 31 Philadelphia19 .404 to read in the evenings.—Exchange.

Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 2-3, St. Louis 1-6. Boston 7, Pittsburgh 6. Games Today. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at New York.

St. Louis at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost .580 New York29 Chicago25 .528 Cleveland 28 Pholadelphia 19

..16 Yesterday's Results. Chicago 7, Washington 4. St. Louis 6, Boston 4. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 2. New York 11, Detroit 6.

Games Today. Washington at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at Detroit.

In Sterling.

Misses Grace Bothe and Mabel Manges spent Thursday evening ni Sterling as the guests of Miss Florence Johnson

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SOUP Chicken Consomme in Cups

RELISH Radishes and Green Onions

FISH Boiled Spanish Mackerel a la Creole BOILED

Boiled Fresh Beef Tongue, Italian Sauce ROASTS

Roast Young Chicken, Apple

Roast Prime Native Beef, au Jus ENTREES

Baked Chicken Pie, Family Style Broiled Lamb Chops on Toast, Bacon Fried Pork Tenderloin, Cream Gravy Special Dinner Steak, Bordelaise Assorted Cold Meats, Potato Salad

New Potatoes, Parsley Butter New Cauliflower in Cream

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Phillips-Crotts Robert A. Phillips and Miss Olive fae Crotts, both of Sterling, were married today at the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church, by the pastor, Rev. F. D. Altman. The ceremony took place at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Accompanying the young people was the bride's father, Henry Crotts. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will make their home in Sterling where Mr. Phillips is the employee of a business firm.

Alfred Doolittle has returned from business visit in St. Louis. Mr Doolittle says that St. Louis was experiencing 96 degrees in the shade

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ONE of the things of which Germany and the Germans have had no doubt from their bringing on the world-war up to the present time, is that they would have no difficulty in retaining Alsace and Lorraine, which they severed from France in 1871. These prov-

ALSACE AND LORRAIN. inces, though under German rule since that time, have remained French in feeling and

sympathy, except that Germany has made it a point to colonize therein many of her own citizens. The majority of the people of these two provinces, hating Germany from the first, naturally find German rule more repugnant now than ever, after frightfulness has revealed to them the real ber of the Audit Bureau of Circulacharacter of the beast of Berlin. The strange thing about it is that the people in Germany cannot understand or realize this fact. To them any inhumanity practiced in behalf of the kaiser and in the name of Germany is justifiable if not godlike.

So it is that in nearly every newspaper printed in Germany at the pres ent moment there is presented some kind of a scheme for the solution of the question of Alsace-Lorraine. The Germans cannot understand at all the fact that virtually every real Alsatian and Lorraine citizen rejects in totality any scheme for joining his native land either to the German empire lyn. or any of its component federal states.

The latest method of disposing of the two provinces discussed in the German imperial parliament proposes their division between Prussia and Bavaria, Lorraine to be taken by the former and Alsace by the latter. This proposition not only is rejected by the inhabitants of the provinces themselves, but has aroused protests from several of the German states, and especially from Wurttemberg. Consequently for the time being it has been allowed to drop in favor of two other schemes, both unsatisfactory to some of the German parties.

The first of them looks to the formation of an independent state of Alsace-Lorraine under the rule of a duke, while the second formulates the foundation of a republic of Alsace-Lorraine attached to the German empire Both of them have been widely discussed but without bringing about any conclusion, and, should either of them be accepted by the Germans, the two provinces would emphatically reject it.

As a correspondent of the Associated Press has found in discussing the town today. matter with Alsatians and Lorrains of all classes, the only desire of these people is to be reunited to France, with which they have remained, in spite of the German annexation, closely allied in all their ideas and in all their souls. They recall frequently in the course of their conversations the words uttered by President Wilson: "The wrong caused by Prussia to France in 1871 must be redressed in order that peace may be established in the inter

Y.M.C.A. WORK ON BATTLE FRONT UNDER FIRE FROM HUNDREDS OF CANNON IS A MAN'S JOB

"The ground is too level where we

Only a few feet from my door is one

"I am in constant danger but some

"Our movements are in the nights

mostly. If one goes on the streets in

tles overhead often. Some people ap-

retary's job is a snap. Let such fol-

low me for a week and out of the

trenches into the infirmary, etc. and

Life on the Y. M. C. A. line devel-

ops a mots sensitive sense of humor.

One secretary slept for some weeks

which the Cermans were lobbing the

shells to reach a battery in the val-

that the shells did not pass more

The funny thing about the affair to

him, was that he developed a blind

not fire a "short" and smash that

and he thought this was very, very

The Y. M. C. A. man's job on the twice by the Germans, before I came, western front is no sinecure. Under and each time it has been regained German shell fire much of the time, by the French. he is called upon constantly to sacrifice his comfort and safety for the are for dugouts, so my Y is in a fine sake of carrying his peculiar minis- old residence. Of course, we have the try to the boys along the front line small bombproof dugouts for safety.

But the job of dodging German used by two officers beside myself in shells appeals to many red-blooded case of fierce bombardment. We stay American men who are now in the ed in it one night. service of the Y. M. C. A. overseas. More than 500 of them are now do- how one hardly feels that way at the ing their part to sustain the morale time. One afternoon last week nineof the American troops in trenches teen high explosive German shells of France. One of these, Sanford L. directly in front of the Y. M. C. A. Porter of California, has written a They were 105c and believe me, they Y. M. C. A. worker and he says he "Our movements are in the

"For weeks I have been under the daytime he is obliged to walk close German shell fire (almost hellfire) to the sides of buildings, as planes on the American front," says Mr. Por are out for photographs, etc., so ter in a communication to Mr. Davis, much. The aviators are having batgeneral secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of this pear to think that a Y. M. C. A. sec-

"My Y. M. C. A. hut is between the second and third line trenches. Some days we get no shells, but most of I'll guarantee they'll be taking nerve the time they whistle over me day tonics for a month afterward." and night. We are ordered to carry gas masks all the time indoors and out. Cannot step out without a steel helmet on the head. The English gas in the upper story of a house over mask must be carried always in the alert position, as one can get it on the face before h ebreathes, in case ley below. It seemed to him, he said of gas alarm. The second mask is car ried so that if a bullet goes through than four feet above the ridgepole. No. 1 the other is available at once. The helmets protect from the bursting shrapnel, which often falls, es- faith in German efficiency. He was pecially from the air battles. Some- quite sure that the Germans would times the sentry awakens me four or five times in a single night for a gas ridgepole and secretary. Nor did they alarm. The gas is terrible. "My little town has been captured funny.

FOURTH AT CAMP GRANT TO EXCEED ALL OTHERS

Officers and Men Preparing for Wonderful Celebration of the Day

(National Army) plan to shatter all state records in the celebration of Independence Day as a last farewell o Camp Grant and to the folks at before selective fighting men of Illinois and Wisconsin leave their

training camp for action overseas. Plans for a gigantic farewell celebration in the cantonment which will pack every minute of July 4 from daylight to tattoo, were completed today and received the sanction of

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Martin. The celebration will take the form GIVE A BIG FAREWELL of a great soldiers' athletic carnival in which every one of the 50,000 or of a great soldiers' athletic carnival mobiles.

more officers and enlisted men in the

CITY IN BRIEF

Simon McGee of Amboy was a business visitor in Dixon today.

Do you need a renewal of engraved calling cards? Bring your plate to the job department of the Evening TELEGRAPH.

Mrs. Ray Huyett of Nachusa was n Dixon Friday.

Mrs. Addie Bovey visited Sterling riends Friday.

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Mrs. Hodges and daughter of Amoy were here Thursday.

Miss Althea Roe of Franklin Frove was here Friday.

Anything in the job printing line can be had at the Evening TELE-RAPH job printing office.

Joseph Webster drove to Oregon

Edward Lally and Charles Plein gon Thursday.

H. C. Earll was here from Grand Detour Friday.

The Evening TELEGRAPH is a memtions, which is of great value to the

H. E. Senneff was in Ottowa Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Knipple of Pennsylvania Corners were shopping here on John Montavon and family were

here on Thursday from West Brook-Charles Rickert of Mendota was in

town Thursday. Miss Rose Lyons of Harmon was

in Dixon Thursday. Mrs. Eugene Rueland, who has been caring for her parents who have been ill at their home at Fort of the division just before they sailed. Atkinson, Wis., arrived home Friday

Harry Donichy and wife have returned from their vacation visit in

A. L. Richmond of Sterling was in

Merton Ransom of route 6 was in

Miss Carrie Smith is visiting

Charles Dimick of Glendale farm,

Miss Emma Clark of route 2 was

north of town, was here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rizner of Pole shopped here today.

vision with every ounce of equipment into formation for a mammoth parade and review through the streets

of Rockford. About 30,000 men under heavy marching order will march in the column, which will require four hours or more to pass a given point The column will be reviewed by Gen Martin and his staff in company with Gov. Lowden and other state and naional leaders, who will be invited to attend the carnival as division guests of honer. It is planned to start the ong column from Camp Grant short y after 5 a. m. in order to complete

the parade before noon. In the early afternoon the division's baseball team will meet the team of Camp Dodge (Iowa) on the camp diamond

At 4 p. m. sharp the feature event of the day, a big boxing card and official dedication of Camp Grant's open air boxing arena, will be run It will be between picked men of the First Depot Battaiion, Carlin Heights, London, Ontario and men of Camp Grant. The Canadian boxers will be brought here in charge of Sergeant Instructor Dyer, who is a cousin to Fred Dyer, division boxing instructor for Camp Grant. There will be seven lively bouts staged Construction of the arena is already under way. It will be built in the natural amphitheater formed by the Rock River bluff near the Base Hos pital site, and will seat 15,000 people, with standing room for as many more on the table land above. Seats will be clamped down to a squared ring built at the river's edge as a

permanent outdoor boxing ground. The entire program will be carried out for the benefit of the overseas athletic fund of the Eighty-Sixth division. Every event with the exception of reserved seats for the boxing card will be free, but it is expected that more than \$50,000 will pour into the fund through the auction of poxing tickets in Chicago and else-

The executive committee handling all phases of the big event includes Emil C. Wetten, chairman; Lieut. J. Eddy, athletic director; Oscar G. treasurer; Spearman Lewis, managing director, and Mrs. Sam T. Chase, chairman of the woman's committee

The committee is practically the same as that which handled the successful Grant-Custer football game in Chicago, last fall. Executive offices have been opened at 108 South shal bend above Lincoln's immortal La Salle street.

Grant on that day will have a sign years that lay ahead of imperishable attached to their cars with the in-Grant." It is estimated that about

Special trains will be run from the yourselves fight with a stronger arm, Camp Grant, June 14.—Officers and army city will participate. At dawn men of the Eighty-Sixth Division it is planned to swing the entire dimost important centers in Northern

LOWDEN BIDS FAREWELL TO PRAIRIE DIVISION IN ELOQUENT ADDRESS

Governor Tells Men Hearts of Illinois Will Follow Them Over There

PROUD OF OUR BOYS

At Conclusion of Meeting Thousands Shook Hands With Executive

Springfield, III., June 15 .- "No knights of old ever went forth to battle in as holy a cause as that which is calling you across the seas today, and I want you to know that to show my appreciation of you brave on th' street. boys who are going to those battlefronts to fight our battles for us. you to know that, difficult visited at Sinnissippi farm near Gr- thought it may be for the people of Illinois to communicate to you all their pride in you and all their love for you, that they will follow you from the moment you sail, they will go with you across as, they will be with you in your training camps loving men, from all quarters of the there, aye, they will be with you in the trenches and in the hospitals. Illinois is proud of you, Illinois sends her love, and I shall take back to Illinois the message that I have been, face to face with her Prairie Division, and that Illinois may know that her honor and her future are safe in your hands. Good bye, God bless you, one and all. God keep you in this, the greatest year of all time in its significance to man every-

The foregoing was the closing of Frank O. Lowden to the last brigade of the Prairie Division when it departed for over-seas service. This division is largely composed of units from Illinois, all of the old Illinois National Guard regiments being in-

The Governor visited the different units at Camps Upton and Merritt and spoke to them on four occasions. On these visits he saw practically all His talks to them were an inspiration to the men. They carried loving messages of friends and relatives in Illinois to men of the division and sent them over-seas with a knowledge that Illinois, officially at least, Division and had not forgotten it.

At the conclusion of one of his ades the soldiers crowded around the Governor and he began to shake hands with them. Before they dis persed three thousand had passed him and gripped his hand with tears in their eyes and thanked him for

coming to see them.
"I have not seen you for six months," said Governor Lowden, 'and I want to tell you that, though you are conscious yourselves of improvement is because it has come gradually, but I who have not seen you during that period, can say today that a magnificent brigade of trained and soldier-like and upstanding men has been created during that time and I congratulate you with all my heart upon the progress you have

"I come here today bringing message of pride, of gratitude, o love, from the peoplpe of Illinois to this great organization. As you know the Prairie Division, of which you are so conspicuous and brilliant a part, is an Illinois organization, and it seems to me entirely appropriate, therefore, that I should remind you of not only the high privilege you have in serving Illinois, but of all the splendid traditions of the state from which you hail and which you will represent in this greatest war of all time.

"I see before me sons and grand ons of the old heroes of the Civil War. I want to remind you that at the beginning of that war it was an Illinois captain, not as well known then as many of you here today, who hailed from Galena, who led a regiment from Springfield, who received Lee's sword in surrender at Appomatox, and who, in four brief years scurity on the banks marched from o of the Mississippi to immortal fame, e American flag, reand held aloft the deemed, and for new lustre and a new glory indeedof Illinois, the great Ulysses S. Grant

country. est captain of h that it would not ois, if, in the strensurprise us of Illi uous months which lay ahead, great names may be evolved by this or ganization which will match in lustre that great name of which Illinois is so proud. I want to remind you that though in that war Illinois was only a fraction of its present size, yet it sent more than a quarter of a million men to the front to fight the battles of freedom and of union. And o, officers and men, you come from state which has great memories of the past and Illinois knows and knows full well that her honor and her reputation are safe in the keep-

ing of her own Prairie Division. "A little over a year ago I went from the Capitol at Springfield to Lincoln's Tomb in the cemetery there, in company with that old hero of the Marne, Marshal Joffre. I saw him, with reverent hands and tear dimmed eyes, lay his wreath of flowers upon the coffin which contained Lincoln's immortal dust, and therefore the Prairie Division also has the matchless life, the uncounted sacrifices of the greatest exponent of the people's government of all time to maintain in this war. knew that day, as I saw the old Mar dust, that he, too, had gathered The automobiles entering Camp newer inspirations for the strenuous France's tragedy and heroism. scription "From Dixon to Camp he refreshed his courage and renewed his inspirations at that hour, you 5,000 people will come in their auto- of this great brigade, if you will but recall what Lincoln stood for, will

ABE MARTIN



When a speaker lays his watch on shall count that day happy indeed th' table before him prepare fer th' when some opportunity comes that I worst. It's a wise father that knows can do something, no matter what, his own daughter when he meets her

> world had ever seen of the rights of man, just commen man. the cause for which you are fighting today. In his death he became De mocracy's Saint. His tomb became its shrine. More and more liberty world, make pilgrimage to Lincoln's Tomb, there to pay their homage to him and there to renew their own resolution to fight to the last dollar and the last man for the sacred cause for which Lincoln lived and in which he gave his life. "Oh, officers and men, Illinois is

proud of its past. Its hundred years of Statehood are rich with great achievements. But Illinois looks bravely into the future, because she knows that you and her other sons, who are offering all in the greatest the good bye address of Governor cause for which men ever fought, are going to the battle fronts in Eu-Your fathers and their fathers before them have made her past secure, and she knows, she has full faith, that you will make her future equally glorious.

As I came from Springfield to Chicago, on my way here, through what I think to be the most beautiful country that the sun ever shone upon, as I looked at the happy homes, the independent people on every hand, as I thought of the progress that, under freedom, Illinois had made, I said to myself, Illinois with her broad and fertile fields, with her happy homes, with her good women and her brave men, Illinois is too was keeping an eye upon the Prairie good for the Kaiser and I know that the Prairie Division will see to it

that the Kaiser does not secure Illinois for himself.

"You go to fight, not only for Illinois on its material side, you go to fight for the honor of your wives and mothers and daughters and sweethearts; you go to fight for the sacred cause of the common man in Illinois and everywhere, because at last the two old principles, the one that government must come from above, imposed by the few upon the many, and that other, that man, just man, created in the image of his Maker, can rule himself, are at grip in the final contest for the final master the wide world round. When this war is over, not only Illinois and America, but all the world will be either one thing or the other, will either be free with the rights of the people to rule established, or will be under the iron heel of military des potism and autocracy everywhere.'

arrived in France. It was anticipa tion of that arrival that nothing was said about the Governor's visit to the troops. Now that all of the Prairie Division are safe in France the fare-

well address of the Governor, to them, is given to the prese For the comfort of all of the parents and relatives of the Prairie Division it may be said that the Governor was greatly pleased with their appearance, was proud of their manly bearing, and feels that Illinois will be well represented by the Prairie Division in the battles on the

HAD OPERATION. John C. Friel of East Grove submitted to an operation at the Dixon

Bert Buhler of Sterfing was here All of the Prairie Division have Thursday. Marien I meses



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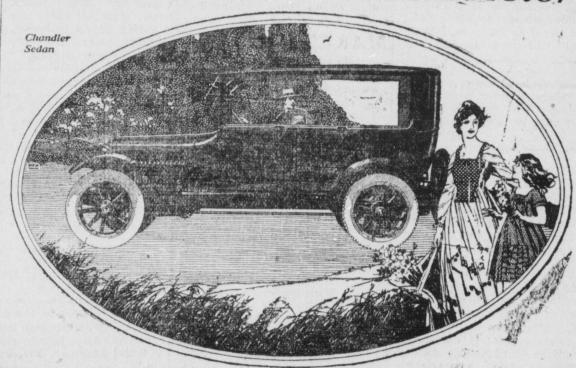
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FALLSTROM MEET ON TRANSPORT TO FRANCE

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plenty of lifeboats and rafts. The first night as we left we were all ordered below to our bunks and all lights out. Well, as I was saying, the first night I took off my clothes and thought I would get a good sleep but about 12 they rang the bell that is what they do in case the boat is struck-and everyone rushes on deck. Well I had a h- of a time find ing my clothes, but finally got into them and got to my place on deck. That was the first time we saw the ocean. The nights have been great; have had moonlight all the way; a pretty sight. We are allowed on deck

On Guard Duty.

I go on guard at 2 today, off at 6, and back on at 2 a. m. till 6. B Battery is doing the guard duty all the way over. We get plenty to eat and smoke. The Red Cross gave us cigarettes before we left but I am out of my kind; will you send me cartons of "Sweet Caps "

There isn't much more to write about just now; will write more when we land. How is mother? Bet she has worried a lot. No danger at all, tell her. It would be no place for her because she would want them to stop and le ther out if they were going to tip over, ha! ha! Hope you are all well. Love to all.

My address is the same. Make it just like this-Jacob A. Snyder, 13th F. A., Bat. B, American Expedition-

NORTH DIXON MAN IS HELD BECAUSE OF HIS INSULTS TO OLD GLORY

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His father was naturalized soon after coming to this country. and this admitted his son to citizen ship upon reaching his majority.

He admitted that he was earning about \$20 per week, but said that he could not afford to purchase any Liberty Bonds, give to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus or any of the other war organizations He said he didn't know whether there was a flag at his home or not and added that if there was one there he wouldn't mind if it were floated from his house or not. This brought about a scathing denunciation by the local government officers. Held in Jail

Eckert was ordered held in custody until State's Attorney Edwards would be largely killed and wounded. communicate with United States District Attorney Charles F Clyne, at Chicago, and inform him MAKE CHANGE IN of the facts in the case. It is then likely that he will be taken into the United States District Court for a hearing.

The punishment in a case of this kind extends to a twenty-year sentence in the United States prison at Forth Leavenworth, a ten-thousanddollar fine, or both, the degree of punishment to be determined by the presiding judge in the United States District Court.

MRS. MARY CALLAHAN

Amboy, June 14 .- Mrs. Mary Cal lahan, the beloved wife of William Callahan, died at the family residence at Amboy, at 10:15 o'clock on Thursday evening, June 13. Mrs. Callahan has been ill for several months, during which time she bore her suffering with remarkable patience, and her passing has made a gap in the family circle which can never be filled. She was born in McLean county

farm south of Dillon, where she resided until her marriage to William Callahan in 1892. Mr. and Mrs. Callahan came to Lee County in 1910, and from that time resided on a farm eight miles north of Amboy.

She leaves to mourn her death her husband and six children: Lyman, who is now at Camp Grant, Raymond of Lee Center, and Eleanor, Noretta, Esther and William at home. Three sisters also survive: Miss Nora of Amboy, Mrs. Thomas Karr of Harmon and Sister M. Thecla of the Sis ters of the Holy Cross, Notre Dame,

The deceased was a most devoted mother and to her husband and her children this mother's life is a treasure house filled with tender and holy deeds. Not only is her memory a rich heritage to her family, but to her many friends as well. They will remember her as one whose loyalty and friendship were unswerving. In her religious views she was tolerant, although thoroughly alive to beauty, holiness and infallible truth of her own creed; nevertheless she took into her great womanly heart those of other creeds, giving them unstinted love and friendship. She was most self sacrificing, always ready to lend a helping hand to the needy and distressed

Requiem mass will be celebrated by Rev. Father Connely in Amboy, Monday morning, at 6 o'clock, after which the remains will be taken to Bloomington, and thence by auto to delavan, her former home, where interment will take place at St. Patrick's cemetery.

Pay up your TELEGRAPH and take advantage of our club offer. The Evening TELEGRAPH delivered at your door in the city of Dixon each day ing by the postman—both papers 1 believe in overcoming kidney trouble year for \$8.50. year for \$8.50.

JACOB SNYDER AND W. 800,000 AMERICANS ARE NOW IN FRANCE

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mands that the enemy's main attack be pressed without delay, as American aid is coming forward more swiftly than the Germans possibly could have estimated would be the The German coup must be at tempted before the Americans can turn the scale of man power.

Official announcements show that AFTER THE CONFLICT approximately half a million Ameri can soldiers have landed in France since the German drive began. ready they have aided in stabilizing the lines as they now stand.

Hold Fifty Miles of Front

At a recent date American forces held in all more than fifty miles of attention. the whole western front. One element of Gen. Pershing's mobile forces by direction of Gen. Foch, guards the way at the apex of the whole German wedge near Montdidier. Cantigny, recently recaptured from the Gerpoint of maximum three months of desperate fighting.

Secretary Baker's reaffirmation of American confidence in Gen. Foch was made with full knowledge, for Mr. Baker was in Europe, in confer- ficial quarters to anything of an ence with the allied chieftains, when the plan of campaign now being followed was worked out. He knows vealed in the last four years have why no effort has been made to strengthened fears in European coun

Await New German Blow The present lull only presages a new and more violent storm of attack on the allies' lines in military opinion the impression that they originated strengthening that the stage is alling financial writers, say that it is to most set for renewal of the German be expected France for some time main thrust at the British army after the war ends will be dependent around Amiens with the channel upon imports, because the most imcoast as the objective.

Belfef has never wavered among the majority of officers here that the devastated by the invaders and in orstaff has been to cut the allied armies enemy goods, three measures have apart by a drive that would carry been suggested them to the channel; that, arrived at that goal, massed attacks would be hurled against the northern sector for the purpose of destroying the British army, while a strong defense was maintained against the French to the south.

looked upon as well planned and exe-names and addresses of all the incuted feints designed to weaken the habitants, their birthplaces and the Amiens front before the final effort names of their parents. All storeshould be made there.

CLAIM HINDENBURG HAS 300,000 RESERVES

burg has at least twenty-five divisions in Italy, Spain, Sweden, Norway, Den (300,000 men) in reserve. At his mark, Switzerland and Germany. present rate of expenditure, he should be able to maintain his of-ting German goods. Economists have fensive strength for at least two pointed out that such a step would

Reflecting on the situation in France today, Gen. Bridges, chief of tention in France is only to control haust itself before early in August.

total allied losses would be nearly as large as the German—but the latter try of origin.

Through the consummation of ransaction yesterday John Vaile beomes sole proprietor of the Dixon billiard parlors in the Opera House block, in which he formerly shared such tremendous proportions as a an niterest with Jason Duis, while Mr. Duis and M. M. Lynds take over Balticfl The Lubeck Chamber of Com the Brunswick bowlign alleys and merce has reported that the canal the Lynds billiard hall in the Dewey hotel building. Extensive improvements are to be made in both places, by 3000 milometers, new markets according to announcements made. for German goods would be opened It is understood the bowling alleys and Russian products could be obare to be taken out and the billiard tained by Germany at a cheaper tables moved upstairs to the room at price than heretofore. the Brunswick.

ANOTHER SCHOOL

School District No. 66 in Amboy township has been granted a standard school diploma by County Super- following is taken from the Decatur intendent L. W. Miller. The direc- Herald: this state, October 8, 1860. Five tors of the school are Frank Antoine, years later her parents moved to a George P. Meurer and Carl Sartor ious. Miss Anna Miller has been the teacher there during the past year.

Eat less meat and take Salts for Backache or Bladder trouble-Neutralizes acids.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so

it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say and the Tribune delivered each morn | they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who

GUARD AGAINST THE IMPORT OF GOODS "MADE IN GERMANY"

All Countries Are Planning Safeguards Against More German Deceitfulness

Washington, June 15-While the Allies are engaged in the struggle against German autocracy, the problems of meeting industrial aggression after the war is also receiving

France is debating regulations to compel registration of nationality by have charge of the various events p. m manufacturers and trades people, so are as follows: that the nation which has borne the brunt of the German assault may not mans by these forces, is close to the unwittingly send gold to provide the penetration funds for another war. Italy has isachieved by the enemy in nearly sued a decree requiring declaration of nationality. Others of the ailied countries are discussing similar action, despite opposition in some of-"economic war after the war."

German duplicity and intrigue rewrest the initiative from the enemy. tries that Germany may attempt to market her goods when peace comes by means of masked experts, giving The impression is rapidly elsewhere. Official dispatches, quot portant industrial districts have been purpose of the German general der to prevent unwitting buying of

1. To establish a personal register. 2. To establish a trade register. 3. To demand the national mark

put on all goods imported to France With regard to the personal reg ister, it is the intention to make one The thrusts at Paris have been for each community, containing the keepers shall hang in their shops a sign plainly stating their nationality. 'On the basis of this personal regis-Washington, June 14 .- Hinden- ter, a trade register shall be kept, as

There is no intention of boycot be a senseless thing to do and the in the British military mission here, the German imports and keep them expressed belief that the offensive within bounds so that they will do no of Germany probably would not ex- harm. To that end, the French syndicates have suggested that it be made Including prisoners captured by obligatory for all imports to bear the Germans, Bridges estimated the the national trade mark of the coun-

Writers in neutral European counternational protective system would brother. do away with all suspicion regarding BILLIARD ROOMS the origin of goods, make access to them against being monopolized by more powerful states.

Germany is not missing a chance to prepare for busiyess fater the war. plans in the making including one of canal between the Black Sea and the would shorten the transportation of petroleum from Batoum to Hamburg

TELLS OF PERSHING

James Pershing, brother of Gen. John Pershing, made an address at GIVEN DIPLOMA Decatur at an industrial show held there June 8th. Inasmuch as part of it related to his illustrious brother. many will find it interesting. The

> "I wish I could find words to express my feelings at your welcome. which I do not take to myself, but know that it is because of my soldier brother, who is in that hell on the western front" were his first words. "I am not here to sing his praises, but because I know you are interested. I might say his boyhood days were not different from those of most boys. Our father ket a general store, the postoffice, and had a farm. He believed boys rest best who worked hardest. We used to feed the horses, harness them, milk five cows feed the hogs and chickens and by



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(Continued from page 1)

- 2:40. Girls' foot race, 14-16.
- 2:50. Girls' 50 yard dash,
- 3:00. Girls' 75 yard dash.
- 3:10. Sack race.
- 3:20. Shoe race. 3:30. Standing jurp.
- 3:40. Running jump.
- 3:50. Tug of war.
- 4:00. Canoe race.
- 4:20. Swimming race. 4:30. Prize waltz.
- 4:50. Quartette. For each of these events, one member of the committee has been named to look after that particular Grasp.

Baseball game - A. Heft and J.

number on the program. Those who

Nail driving contest - Eleanor Hat kicking contest-Clara Boers.

Pie eating contest - Merle W. Boy's foot race under 14-C. Kel-

Men's 75 yard dash-G. Hall. Men's 100 yard dash-G. Hall, Fat men's race-W. Killian. Girls' foot race, under 14 - K.

Girls' foot race, 14-16 - R. Le-Girls' 50 yard dash-N. Coffey. Girls' 75 yard dash-N. Coffey. Sack race-C. Laidig. Shoe race-C. Laidig. Standing jump-G . Hall. Running jump-G. Hall-

Tug of war-E. H. English, Canoe race-C. Potts. Simming race-H. Stevens. Prize waltz-M. Meally. Quartette-M. McMillian. Most popular girl-T. Henky.

City Attorney and Mrs. Philip H. Ward of Sterling and City Attorney and Mrs. Mark C. Keller of this city enjoy all of these services with us. motored to Freeport yesterday.

Attorney Chas. B. Morrison is here from Chicago for an over Sunday visit with his family.

that time it was almost sun-up, and teacher. time for breakfast. We planted corn, plowed it, made hay and did all of mon the pastor will tell about a peothe things that are known to many ple who are amazingly rich and who of you here.

Object, "To Win the War." 'When John was through school ening. he went to the state normal, and afta soldier, and that is what he has done ever since. No other life appeals to him. He had the happy faculty of attending to his own business and keeping his mouth shut. His one object in life now is to winthe war." Wild bursts of applause followed Mr. Pershing's brief, modest recital of ries have pointed out that such in-the early life of his now famous

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

316 W. First St. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service at 11. Subject: God, the Preserver of

Wednesday service at 8 p. m. Reading rooms open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and legal

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Rev. F. D. Altman, D.D., Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Supt., Walter E. White. Morning worship, 11:00. Subject, "A Certain Rich Man." Evening service, 8:00.

Mid-week service, Wednesday,

Subject, "The Heroic Sword

Subject, "A Glorious Victory." Good music, pleasant fellowship and helpful message. A cordial welcome to all.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Armory Hall Rev. W. W. Moore, Pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. C. B. Rhodes, Supt. Communion and preaching service 0:4 5a. m.

Subject, "The Call to Battle." Evening worship, 7:45. It is hoped that each member of the congregation will make a special effort to be present at the morning and evening worship.

GRACE EVANGELICAL Rev .J. O. Duffey, Pastor.

9:45 Sunday school session, J. U. Weyant, Supt.

10:45 morning worship and ser-6:30 Keystone League of C. E Topic: Co-Operation with the Sunday

7:30 Evening service. Prayer and fellowship meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45. Come and

School. J. U. Weyant, leader.

PRESBYTERIAN.

(The Stone Church on the Square) Rev. Jesse M. Tidball, Pastor. 9:45 Sunday school. E. B. Raymond, Supt.

Dr. S. W. Lehman, adult class 10:45 Morning worship. In the ser

are growing richer Prayer meeting on Wednesday ev-

The interest in the church is grow er teaching a short time he became ing and the audience is increasing. A cordial welcome is given to all.

> METHODIST. Rev. E. C. Lumsden, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Supt., C. C. Hinta. Morning service at 10:45. Subject, "Winning a Life." Epworth League at 7:00. Leader, Emily Williams.



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Subject, "Why a Christian?"

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nivite you to attend all these ser

Mrs. Lillian Harned and grandson, Donald Grover, have gone to Comp-The week will be easier if you wor ton for an over Sunday visit at the ship on Sunday. We very cordially William Carnahan home.



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Mrs. George Langlois of DeKalb

Mrs. J. E. Servis of Amboy was

Will Whitaker and sister, Miss

visited Wednesday at the G. D. Black

NEWSY LETTER CONCERNING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE RESIDENTS OF FRANKLIN GROVE

(By J. C. Cook)

Harry Dysart and family attended work on and somebody will get the the Ashton high school class play on benefit.

Allen Norris moved into Blaine Hussey's tenant house last week, be but expects to remain only a few ing employed by Mr. Hussey on the days, He is looking fine and has been farm while Ed. Blank goes after the progressing nicely with his studies.

Henry Wendel, Edwin Blank, and in the aviation crops. Junior is the Misses Lizzie and Bessie Spratt mo- kind of men required for that sertored to Ashton on Friday evening, vice as only the pick of the brightest, where they attended the class play, keenest young men who are advanc-They all pronounce it fine.

Bratton were passengers to Rockford

of summer studies

Glen Walker returned home Visit his mother Sunday. Miss Kathryn Lahman was in Dix

Mrs. Foster Mattern with her Sunday school class enjoyed a picnic in

the grove Saturday. Carpenters started work on a big cattle shed on the Blaine Hussey

farm Saturday. Henry Wendell and Edw. Blank and lady friends attended the Family theatre in Dixon last Sunday even-

Mrs. Joseph Clayton and Mrs. Philip Clayton were guests at the Chas. Maronde home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huffman and daughters visited at the Wm. Maronde home Sunday. Sublette lost the game played on

last Sunday by a score of 8 to 6. H. P. Grubbs arrived in Franklin Grove last Sunday, having motored

from Iowa. A beautiful carrier pigeon, probably tired from a long journey, is resting up at the Herman Kohn residence. It was first discovered by

the back pard and making its way to all who saw it.

Sombrero de A. J.16. J. 9024. There is a heavy phere. fine and penalty for shooting or caus J. A. Dauntler was here on busi-

school class enjoyed a party gathering at the Clyde Speck home Wed- both in the enjoyment of health and nesday evening. Light refreshments all life's blessings, reaping the were served and everybody had a ward of their well-spent lives. good time. About 30 were in attend- J. L . Shere, route 1, Creston, wa

Charles Crawford with his regi- The Dixon Evening Telegraph ment has arrived in France.

Edward T. Fane of Dixon has been appointed rural mail carrier on R. rado, addressed to his brother, Geo F. D. No. 3, Franklin Grove, and Smith states that the writer is in eh will begin his duties on Monday,

Herman Kohl and son George made their usual weekly trip to Dixon on Monday. The boy George has been taking medical treatment from a Dixon doctor for some time, and though it is a very obstinate case of erysipelas a gradual recovery is being accomplished.

Misses Ruth Whitney and Gwendolyn Dysart were on the program of ands. Subscribe for it now. Price \$3 the Ashton high school play last Fri a year, strictly in advance. day evening and will also have a evening at the M. E. church.

sors was held in Dixon on Monday. Franklin Grove, Ill. Supervisor I. W. Trostle was the rep resentative from China township.

war tank department which reing character.

THE TELEGRAPH is the oldest paper in Lee county. Now in its 68th

Miss Flora Ross was here Monday from Wisconsin where she expects to reside for a time.

Charles Secrist and family, C. D. Hussey and family and Clinton Moss holder have been enjoying camp life at Steamboat Rock for the past week or more. Blaine Hussey and family were their guests for dinner on Sun-

Gilbert Brothers were in Dixon on Saturday evening.

Miss Flora Wicker visited in Ashton Saturday evening.

Miss Della Aschenbrenner returned from DeKalb Monday.

Miss Flora Wicker and Miss Dorothy Faust were in Dixon Monday. Andrew Dierdorff was a Dixon caller Monday.

The Bradford Sunday school held a pienie at Steamboat Rock Tues-

The Dixon Telegraph is now in its 68th year.

George Girton is about th ebusiest man in the community, having leased several pieces of ground around town which he is cultivating to help supply the food demand. He declares that it is a continuous battle with weeds and bugs which always fourish under any conditions. George is ready to join the army when called, and says while he may not be home to garner the harvest he is going to

Junior Peterman is home from the Northwestern university on vacation He is more than anxious to enlist

ed in both physical and mental train Miss Elsie Lott and Mrs. Oscar ing are selected for that purpose. Mrs. John Keith had the misfor-

tune to fall and break a bone in her Miss Fern Ackerman left Saturday elbow Saturday. Her physician, Dr. for Mt. Vernon, Ia., to take a course Bremer from Ashton, says the arm will have to be held in a sling about five weeks. She has suffered considerable pain but it is hoped this may lessen as the healing of the arm pro-

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Associated Press. Dr. F. M. Banker and M. V. Pet erman left here early Monday morning in the Mitchell car for Racine Wisconsin, via Janesville, arriving at their destination about 5 o'clock in the evening. Some portions of the road were in bad condition and heavy rain storm which overtool them about noon did not improve the conditions. Tuesday morning, having left the car at the Mitchell factor; for a few repairs the tourists continued their journey to Chicago by rail Dr. Banker attended the American Medical association meeting during the day and returned home on an evening train. Mr .Peterman remained in Chicago looking after business interests until Wednesday evening ar-

riving home at 8:40. The afternoon local train east of Tuesday had one coach filled with soldiers en route from the west. The Mrs. Henry Cupp who noticed it in Berlin" and was loudly cheered by

it devoured eagerly. After a little be the new style hat which has re Sombrero de Villa Mexicano may coaxing Herman Kohl succeeded in cently made its appearance here and getting it into his hand and it soon seen along that part of Broadway became very tame and kept on eat- where the ice cream cones are plen ing and drinking. After a good rest tiful, or at the Keystone theatre and feeding up it may resume its John Norris and Patch each possess journey. On one leg was a brass band a sample of these bats which the and on the other an aluminum band wear with great dignity and manne which had the following inscription: apropos of the true western atmos-

ing any injury to a homing pigeon. ness Thursday. Mr. Dauntler is an It seems hardly possible that any- old time resident of Lee county and one would want to harm such a beau has served his time in the industri Louis Beucher and his mother af- ler states that he has been married al and commercial world, Mr. Daunt ter an extended visit among friends to the same woman for over 50 year and relatives in Pennsylvania, re- and as they wander hand in hand turned Friday. Louis expects to an- down the western slope, that his re swer the call to service within a few gard for a life-long companion be comes more sacred with the passing Mrs. Robert Johnson's Sunday years. This worthy couple are living quietly in their cozy home in Dixo

a caller at our office Monday.

price \$3 a year. A letter from Carl Smith in Colo the best of health and busily engaged in farm work. In his former work when he engaged in surveying some years back Carl had traveled over

many portions of the western country many times and to him Colorado is a familiar field Anton Schott left for Watertown. Ill., on last Tuesday in response to a

telegram, THE TELEGRAPH is read by thous-

The following excerpts from a let-

prominent part on the program this ter dated Base Hospital, No. 18, A. E. F., France, May 19th, 1918, and A meeting of the county supervi- addressed to Mrs. Florence Wilson,

My Dear Aunt Florence: I call you aunt because Herman and I called Henry Hewitt has been visiting each other cousins, and from our relatives and friends here for the talks I feel as if I knew you personpast week, having enlisted in the ser ally. You, of course ,have received dren; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beam vice. He expects to leave this week the sad news and feel that it was not for camp to begin training in the much more of a surprise to you than zenberger home. it was to me. I left the hospital on quires service of the highest efficien- May 7th to spend my leave at Aixcy and is work of the most interest- les-Bains, and on the evening before I left I enquired as to Herman's condition and sent him word where I was going. At that time he was do- noon, in the Wingert car.

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to measure -

fore they thought that he was getting pneumonia, but they said that he seemed better again, and then when I returned on the evening of the 17th they told me that he had visiting at the Grace Pearl home on passed away. I was surprised be- Monday yond expression, for although I had been told some time back that he Flossie, visited Howard Hazelman would probably never be able to do and J. E. Williams at the Lincoln military duty again and that as soon as he was able he would be sent to a ning. hospital in the south of France at which he would receive an S. C. D. things and who doeth all things well spent Sunday with the Leslie Heaton knows why it happened, and if it had, family south of Dixon. not been for the best he would not have allowed it to have occurred.

He has told on several occasions that the nurses were exceptionally he needed. We have a group of fine iron, sides worn and scarred from was with moist eyes that she told me of his end, and how that fifteen minutes before he breathed his last he had thanked her. She has spoken heavy from the weight of years, some Mrs. Mary S. Johnson is spending ed this world on May 10, 1918, at less use for hitching posts. 6:15 p. m. and the nurse said that seems to be an element of mystery William Long is having an expert he died very easily. The cause of his death as given to me by the doctor was as follows: Nephritis pancarditis and broncho pneumonia following statement. scarlet fever.

I am sure you will find quite a thing was done for him that could The importance of this association George Schnuckel was a busibe done and that he received every comfort that he would have received had he been in a hospital in the Unit

Rev. Mr. Hunt, the chaplain here has made a war record of which it visited friends. at the hospital, conducted the funer- may well be proud. al service, and he told me that he generous assistance of its members graph, \$3 a year. was given a military funeral with all the honors relating thereto.

My dear Aunt Florence, you can given his life to the great cause of world freedom and democracy. I assure you that none of us would care to return to the United States until "the world is made safe for democ- is preparing to lend the fullest co- on business. racy," for death would be far more operation in their solution. pleasant to us all than the German he service of a cause the triumph of which shall establish peace and hapoiness among all the peoples of the

ou which you would like to know ly less important, and the members and it is in my power to tell you I should be only too glad to do so. I and planted an American Flag on his grave and as soon as I get an oppor-

and feel that my prayers are mingwith your to our Heavenly Father who alone can give us that comort which satisfies the aching heart. Bratton. Vith kindest regards and best wishes, I remain,

Yours most sincerely,

HERMAN M. WILSON. Mrs. Jennie Felker and daughter Dr. Gertrude of Dayton, Ohio, visited ever Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fel-

ers' sister, Mrs. A. T. Miller. Mrs. J. E. Fiscel and daughter Merle of Freeport visited the past week with relatives and friends of

Elder E. J. Knouse and daughter, Ethel, left last Friday for a visit in Pennsylvania

William Whitaker and Mr. and tickets, music, etc., and a full pro-day. Mrs. Walter Beachly motored to Dixon, Tuesday, in the Whitaker car. Miss Gladys Meyers is spending a vacation among friends in Iowa. Miss Grace Pearl and Miss Flossie

Whitaker visited at the home of E. J. Williams, in Ashton, Sunday eve-Mrs. Lizzie King of Dixon is vis-

ting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Utz Mrs. O. D. Lahmans' Presbyterian

Sunday school class held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Huyett east of town Thursday eve-Mrs. Maud Ankney of Blue Earth Minn.; Mrs. Cheattle and grandchil-

spent last Friday at the T. A. Goet Mrs. Alva Dierdorff and daughter Marion, of Oklahoma City, Okla.,

are visiting at the Ed Lott home. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wingert David Berkman and Miss Grace Pearl motored to Dixon, Tuesday after

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ous committees were appointed with

instructions to go forth to battle.

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will be made next week. The camp

forms an important feature in the so-

receive every possible aid and encour-

agement. In considering the pros-

ects of ticket selling, estimates, etc.,

Rav. Graham in at-

was chairman.

A meeting of the business men (a

Miss Louise Knauer is here and s visiting at the home of her brothrs, Frank and Herman Knauer, before leaving for France where she has volunteered as a trained nurse. Viola township. Miss Knauer has been in training at Kansas City , Mo., for the past two

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening

Mr. and Mrs. William Long mo-H. W. Steinberg of Chicago has been here the past few days canvassing the community in quest of pa-

Louie Bauer of Viola was here on eyes. Thursday transacting busi-

ette were here on Friday visiting at north of town the home of her parents.

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WEST BROOKLYN NEWS

hospital in Rochelle, Tuesday eve-

Mrs. Fegley and daughter, Mary

Are you a reader of the Dixon the evening of Thursday during the stroke and it is hoped that he will Salle on Thursday where he had storm. The bolt must have been a find some relief. Miss Althea Roe returned home cold stroke and after following its way down the outlet of the electric LOST. A hitching post, made from the hardest wooh, top banded with light wires did little damage.

Mathias Haas and family motored nurses here and when I went to see long service, has suddenly disap- to Peru on Thursday where they Miss Weisbred, the nurse who was peared. Has served a useful pur-spent the day visiting with relatives. on the ward when Herman died, it pose for many years and stood as a He has also been engaged to start sentinel along the way, while the work in the Peru garage and will tread of many feet have passed and move his family to that co:y on the repassed; some weary and worn with first of July. care, some glad and joyous, some

quite often of his extreme patience that will never return. In this age a week visiting at the homes of her during his whole sickness. He part- of horseless carriages there is far relatives at Chicago and at Chicago

surrounding the disappearance of from Dixon at his home this week at this particular post. There are a few work installing the kres and fixhints and rumors but in the absence tures necessary for the electric of any absolute proof we venture no lights. He has been notified that the Dectors F. M. Banker and A. Grim government has taken over the sup were both in attendance at the Amer- ply of carbide and has taken out his ican Medical Association, on Tuesday, acetylene plant.

can in a measure be understood by ness visitor here from Compton on the following excerpts from an arti- Friday. cle in the Chicago Tribune of June

Lewis Parks motored over from near Mendota on Thursday last and The American Medical Association Without the Subscribe for the Evening Tele-

it is certain that Surgeon General The families of Peter Barnickel Gorgas could not have performed the and William Bittner motored to the stupendous task of organizing the park at Amboy on Friday and they army medical corps to take care of all enjoyed the day there fishing. The indeed be proud of your son who has the past increase in our armed forces. few of us business men who saw are great problems still ahead of the army medical corps and them go felt a sad feeling of jealthe program for the present session ousy and we wished we were as free of the American Medical Association to go as they.

gives indication that the association | John C. Henkel was here Friday

A large number of the boys who The association also realizes that menace which the Kaiser is trying it owes a duty to the civilians, and to thrust upon the world. He died in especially to the men and women employed in shipyards and munitions where they organized a new club for That burden is naturally the benefit of the boys who have and increased because of the great num- are to leave for army service from ber of physicians and surgeons who this village and vicinity. They have world. What greater thing could you are devoting their services solely to called the new organization the "Rehe army and navy, The work among cruits' Comfort Association" and the If there is anything I have not told civilians is less spectacular but hard-name well implies the purpose of the

of the association appreciate their re-On Tuesday, June 18th, they have There is hardly another profession, arranged with the people who took went to the graveyard this afternoon in fact, upon which such heavy de- part in "Valley Farm," which was mands have been placed as upon the given at the opera house some few medical profession. Aside from the weeks ago, and the proceeds will be unity. I shall take a picture of the soldiers themselves them is no body place where he is buried and send a of men to which the public owes more a copy of the same to you. In closing gratitude. We can in a measure show of purchasing comforts for our boys of will say that I would be soldiers themselves themselves themselves ago, and the proceeds will be given over to the new organization for purchasing comforts for our boys. will say that I want you to know our appreciatio by the cordiality of so Let everyone come and help the and feel that my prayers are mingthem when they themse Mrs. S. Businger is visiting at the called

home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar W. A. Mireley suffered a paralytic stroke at his home on Friday even-A letter recently received by Mrs. nig. He had been in the best of Lucy B. Cook from a former schoolhealth one hour before he was mate, Mrs. Carrie Roe Mulford, announces the marriage of her daugh- stricken when he was in town with ter, Louise, to Lieutenant Isaac New- friends,

ton Hill, United States Army, on Dr. White and daughter Geneva Wednesday, June 5th, 1918, Peoria, returned on Saturday evening from Aurora where the young lady has Subscribe for the Dixon Evening been attending school at the Jennigs Telegraph. Price, \$3 a year. The seminary.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening few of them) was held Thursday aft- Telegraph and get all the latest war ernoon, in Kerstein Hall, for the pur- news

pose of forming Camp Meeting plans, Jesse L. Eddy was a business visadvertising campaign, selling itor here from Compton last Thurs-

Fred Schroeder and three daughters and son motored over from their tendance. After the usual amount home near Amboy on Friday where of discussion, combined with a flow they visited about town with their of wit, repartee and eloquence, vari- old friends and neighbors.

Wor dhas been received from Albert Gehant, who enlisted with the medical corps some weeks ago saymeeting program held here each year ing that he has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., cial life of the community and should Camp Merritt, New Jehrsey and that perhaps within one week their company will be sent across. Elliott Henry still remains at camp at St. Louis Frank Kelley offered a very pertinent suggestion; that owing to the and the two boys will be sorry to ever changing conditions caused by be parted although they each have the war, no calculations or estimates made several new acquaintances now can be based on past results. with boys from Mendota and Frank-With the proper amount of intelli- lin Grove. Barney is in the hospital gent push and energy there is no and washes and cleanses the upper arm before the new ones are vaccinated. He also says he has run onto Henry Zinke of this place.

Word comes from Camp Grant of the marriage of Gertrude Fleuhr, a ng and re-papering the interior of niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Erbes of the Loan restaurant which makes this village, to one of the captains of the 86th regiment.

> Julius Delhotal motored to Dixon on Saturday where he turned in his assessors books to the county treasurer, having completed his work for

> Louis Wiser was here on Saturday from Lee Center.

Frank Hoerner left with a new Ford which he purchased for Arlington Heights, early on Friday tored to Dixon where they are giv- morning where he will look after ng treatments to their son Hubert. some of the work on the farm work ed by his son Albert.

Miss Kathryn Herman returned home from Dixon on Thursday where tients who are in need of specta- she had undergone an operation at the Dixon hospital for one of her

M. J. Pinnell of Pontiac motored across country to the farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malach of Sub- him and occupied by Carl Gardner, Urban Halbmaier has returned

A large number of our people mo- from his school work at St. Francis, tored to Amboy on Friday evening, Wis., and is spending the summer at where they attended the carnival at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halbmaier.

Send \$3 to the Dixon Evening Telto the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the egraph for one year's subscription. Henry B. Kinkelaaar and family motored to Dixon on Friday where Send postoffice order to the Dix- they had business pertaining to the meat market.

Raymond McInturf of Mendota Peter Blackburn and family me- on account of the busy season has been in our vicinity for the past tored over from Harmon on Sun- Mathias Haub left for Chicago on Mesdames Dysart, Hussey, Conlon few days caring for business matters day and spent the day visiting at Wednesday with a choice carload of

village. journ at Mudlavia Springs at Kra-chants for nearly having topped the The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Am- mer, Ind. His health has been pretty market. el Henry was struck by lightning on badly run down since the paralytic Henry A. Bernardin left for La-

that market.

Wm. Zinke was here on business they attended the banquet.

Earl Mireley of Rockford was in graph, \$3 a year. town the latter part of the week,

ening Telegraph, the oldest and larg sight. est paper in Lee county.

the fire company has been postponed friends.

and Raymond Dysart motored to pertaining to the accident insurance the homes of their daughters in this hogs which he gathered up in this and be sent home, I never dreamed Ellen, and Ed Tracy were visiting visitor here from Lee Center on Wed day evening from a three weeks' so-check from the commission mer-

> been chosen as a delegate from this William Glaser motored over from court to a state meeting of the repnear Sublette on Friday and set-resentatives of the Catholic Order of tled with the elevator for his oats, Foresters throughout the state. F. which he has recently sold through W. Meyer and Jack Conschack motored down in the evening, where

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Louie Hoerner and Otto Ege modue to the sudden illness of his fath tored to Dixon on Friday where they appeared before the exemption board, Subscribe now for the Dixon Ev- on account of the latter's poor eye-

Adam Mehlbrech was down from The regular monthly meeting of Compton Thursday calling upon his

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FRANKLIN GROVE

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estimate at any time on any job. Call doubt whatever but the camp meeting can be made a success and of in-

terest to all the people Just a few of our items in last week's letter became tangled up some way, thus changing the exact 116 tf meaning of the original copy. It was nothing serious at all, the de scription of the wedding and the bull fight had been kept separate and not mixed up, nothing like that, at the same time we occasionally mee with a person who looks at us in a sort of belligerent tone of voice, as though they would like to challenge us to mortal combat if they only dared such foolhardiness and then they have no longing to be laid up in some hospital during the hot weather season. So, while in Dixon the other day, we concluded to make a little 125 tf tour of inspection through the Dixon Telegraph plant. In the front office found everybody very busy, but smiling and agreeable, and was satisfied everything was all right there. We passed the editorial rooms for the paper itself is evidence of the ability good condition. Tel. X940. 130 tf and efficiency in that department. In the composing room we passed sev-1343 intent in a guiet manner on their work. They wouldn't even look up. Dixon will make continuous trips had arrived. We asked one "if it For parties through the while the moving was good and es 135 2* Behind one of the big machines we found the good natured operator who Someone to do family had our copy in charge. Willing to pay reason- skilled direction the type characters Inquire at 1125 Sixth were being swiftly moulded and set 134 2* in proper order, while the click of the keys and the soft purr of this marvelous invention made music that would charm the ear of any mechan-Not being able to detect any thing wrong so far we thought of the press. Aha, the press. We know presses and how many things may happen to them. For instance, i one of the guyropes should happen to give way, that would cause the gil derfluke to fall and probably break as it struck the flunkerflopper. That would leave the gang plang with only the flipflop to support it and this would immediately disconnect the wapperchoke, which would loosen the fluking between the ramrod and the fibersnatcher. Then again, suppose the coupling pin should drop out which would allow the slapbung to revolve so rapidly it would finally rike the beam end of the wobber neck, causing the dingus to wabble and fly the eccentric. Verily, a print ing press is a wonderful piece of ma-

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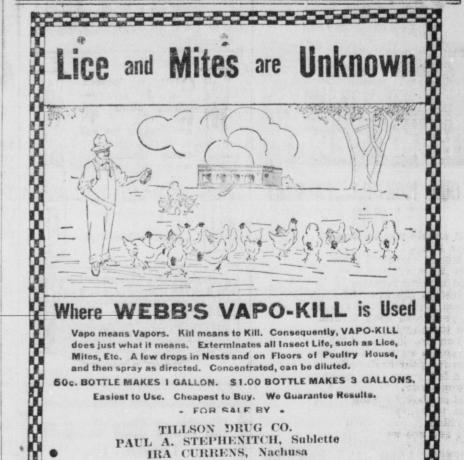
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> MASTER IN CHANCERY SALE IN PARTITION

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. All accounts owed to Henry Briscoe should be paid to John J. Armstrong, attorney-at-law, or myself, at
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State of limits, County of Said County.

In the Circuit Court of Said County.

Henry Kopp vs.

Fred C. Kopp, Conrad Kopp, Philip
once.

Kopp, George Kopp, Caroline Kopp, Louisa Kopp and Fred J.

In Chancery, Partition, No. 3521. Will have a fine lot of Ceiery Public Notice is hereby given that Plants for sale next week. Now is a in pursuance of a decree of said Circuit Court made and entered in said cause on the 7th day of June, A. D. 93 Hennepin Ave. 1918, I, the undersigned Master in Chancery of said Court, will, on TUESDAY, the 9th day of July, A. D. 1918, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at the residence on the premises hereinafter described, of Billings, Mont., will give you situated in the County of Lee and straight "tips" about oil and mining State of Illinois, sell at public auccompanies free, and send you sample tion to the highest and best bidder opy of his 16-page illustrated paper on the terms hereinafter specified,

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Number Eleven (11) East of the

Fourth Principal Meridian and situated in the County of Lee and State

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 8th

day of June, A. D. 1918. MARK C. KELLER, Master in Chancery

Solicitor for Complainant. 8 15 22 29

MASTER IN CHANCERY SALE IN PARTITION.

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In the Circuit Court of said County. Almeda Boyer, Clara Boyer Miller, William N. Boyer, Emma Vander flugt, Edna Frantz, Oliver Boyer and Alva Boyer, Complainants,

Samuel F. Boyer, Nancy Boyer, Simon P. Boyer, and Harry Trudo, Administrator of the estate of William H. Boyer, Deceased, Defend-

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